

time students and summer only participants; or, 300 hours of on-the-ground, hands-on direct service for non-full time student participants. Program maximum term of service of 3,500 hours of on-the-ground, hands-on direct service, with a limited exception for program elements that require more than 3,500 hours to achieve highly advanced outcomes. Service is compensated (not volunteer). Compensation can be in the form of wages, stipend, educational credit, or other appropriate form.

5. *Organization of work.* Program organizes its participants as either: (a) crew-based where participants work collectively and intensely together directly supervised by trained and experienced crew leaders or conservation professionals; or (b) individual or small team-based where participants work individually or in coordinated teams under the direction of conservation professionals on initiatives that require specific skills and dedicated attention.

6. *Types of work.* Projects include significant outdoor activity and/or include “hands-on” direct impact and/or helps young people connect with America’s Great Outdoors. Some programs may include work that is primarily indoors—for example, science, policy or program internships—that have a clear benefit to natural, cultural or historic resources.

7. *Participant outcomes.* Program provides: (a) Job skill development to prepare participants to be successful in the 21st century workforce; (b) community skill development to help participants acquire an ethic of service to others and learn to become better resource and community stewards; and (c) a connection, improvement or restoration of the natural or cultural/urban environment or a greater understanding of our natural, cultural or historic resources.

8. *Leveraged investment.* Program leverages public investment through either financial or in-kind support, to the extent possible. Exceptions may be made to support new, smaller, or federal programs that increase diversity and inclusion.

21CSC Member Organization Benefits & Caveats

Through this “notice of interest” process, all respondents that currently meet each of the criteria listed in all 21CSC principles will be designated as a 21CSC member organization. Designation as a 21CSC member organization is not a commitment of funding or future partnership opportunities, however this designation

may result in the following benefits to and limitations for member organizations and the Federal agencies represented on the 21CSC National Council.

1. Access to a national network of 21CSC member organizations.
2. Identification on a Web site as a 21CSC member organization.
3. Ability to utilize the 21CSC brand to promote affiliation as a member organization.
4. Career and youth development opportunities with federal agencies for participants of member organizations, where available.

5. Opportunities to participate in webinars and other outreach to agency field staff to increase awareness of how agency natural, cultural or historic resource management needs can be supported or met by youth and veterans conservation corps, where appropriate.

6. Neither this announcement, nor letters of interest submitted in response to this announcement, obligates any Federal agency represented on the 21CSC National Council to enter into a contractual agreement with any respondent.

7. Federal agencies represented on the 21CSC National Council reserve the right to establish a partnership based on organizational priorities and capabilities found by way of this announcement or other searches, if determined to be in the best interest of the government.

8. This Notice does not preclude any Federal agencies from entering into agreements or partnerships with non-21CSC organizations.

9. The 21CSC National Council expects that aggregate data from all the participating Federal agencies regarding 21CSC accomplishments will be required for annual Performance Accountability Reports. 21CSC member organizations should be prepared to report informational data and accomplishments outcomes on an annual basis. Data collection may include information such as: project/program type; project location; project outcomes; participant outcomes; funding amount/resources; age range of participants; number of youth engaged; number of veterans engaged; number of hours participants worked; number of participants converted to jobs, etc.

Key Notice Dates & Highlights: An interagency team will review submissions and respond by September 30, 2014. Letters will be reviewed quarterly and the member organization directory will also be updated quarterly. Organizations may be removed at any time by written request. Membership will last through the 2014 calendar year; more information regarding membership

beyond this period will be forthcoming by August 2014. This notice is being published by the USDA Forest Service on behalf of the National Council, and 21CSC member organizations recognized through this process will be acknowledged by all signatories to the National Council Memorandum of Understanding.

Dated: April 7, 2014.

Leslie A.C. Weldon,

Deputy Chief, National Forest System.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Forest Service

Willamette National Forest, McKenzie River Ranger District; Oregon; Green Mountain Project

AGENCY: Forest Service, USDA.

ACTION: Notice of intent to prepare an environmental impact statement.

SUMMARY: The Green Mountain Project is proposed to increase stream-side vegetative diversity, increase in-stream habitat complexity and productivity, shift the age-class and structural diversity of the forest in the project area landscape, and provide forest products. Proposed activities to achieve the purpose of the project include forest management treatments across approximately 5,154 acres (~4.9% of the analyzed landscape). Treatments include ~3,588 acres of variable forest thinning (including 1,859 acres of riparian reserve thinning) and ~1,250 acres of regenerating forest habitat creation through harvests that may include shelterwood harvests, two-aged systems, group selections, variable retention harvests, and seed tree harvests. Road work would be part of the actions associated with the proposed activities and would include: Road maintenance/reconstruction (~137 miles), temporary road construction (~21 miles), new road construction (~0.5 miles), road decommissioning (~9.6), road closure amendments, and one potential bridge replacement.

DATES: Comments concerning the scope of the analysis must be received by May 12, 2014. The draft environmental impact statement is expected August 2014 and the final environmental impact statement is expected October 2014.

ADDRESSES: Send written comments to 57600 McKenzie HWY, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413. Comments may also be sent via email to *comments-*

pacificnorthwest-willamette-mckenzie@fs.fed.us, or via facsimile to 541-822-7254. District open-house public meetings will be held at the McKenzie River district office (57600 McKenzie Hwy, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413) on April 24, 2014 and May 1, 2014 from 1 p.m.–7 p.m. Green Mountain open-house meetings will be held on May 2, 2014 and May 9, 2014 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at locations to be determined (please contact our office at 541-822-3381 for updated information). These meetings provide additional opportunity for you to submit any scoping comments you may have.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Guenther Castillon at *gcastillon@fs.fed.us* or at 541-822-7214.

Individuals who use telecommunication devices for the deaf (TDD) may call the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Time, Monday through Friday.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Purpose and Need for Action

The Green Mountain project area is approximately 98,225 acres in size, located around Forest Road 19 above Cougar Dam. The district's resource specialists reviewed this landscape and identified it to have the greatest need across the McKenzie River District for work that would benefit riparian and aquatic resources. An analysis of the landscape also shows a lack of age-class diversity and associated habitat diversity, especially those affecting very old and very young forest-dependent species. Also approximately 79% of the forested stands in the project area are overstocked from a tree health perspective. There is opportunity to thin, reduce the number of trees, and increase the size and structure of the remaining forest over time. The productivity and site conditions of forests in the project area allow for the production of forest products while being sensitive to the ecology of the area and meeting other important natural values and services.

The Purpose of this project is to provide forest products, increase stream-side vegetative diversity, increase in-stream habitat complexity and productivity, and shift the age-class and structural diversity of the forest in the project area landscape.

Proposed Action

Vegetation—We propose to thin ~3,588 acres 9958 characters, 1526 words, 94 lines (3.7% of the Project Area) and regenerate ~1,250 acres (1.3% of the Project Area). We propose to use

thinning across the majority of the project and these treatments would incorporate some untreated areas (skips) and create gaps of up to three acres with variable spacing of remaining trees. We would design the regeneration harvest to increase forest-age diversity across the Project Area. The type of regeneration harvests would vary and may potentially include: Shelterwood harvests, two-aged systems, group selection harvests, variable retention harvests, and seed tree harvests. The age of stands proposed to be thinned ranges from 15 to 148 years, average stand age; and the age of stands proposed to be regenerated range from 15–135 years. Douglas-fir trees have an average lifespan of 500 years with individuals exceeding 1,000 years. These treatments would occur on stands that are 3 to 30% of their average maximum age. The overall total area treated under both treatment categories would be approximately 5,154 acres (~4.9% of the Project Area).

Streams—Approximately 44% of the total project area has a riparian reserve designation that overlaps with other management allocations. We are not proposing regeneration harvests within riparian reserves. We are proposing about 1,859 acres of thinning within riparian reserves (these acres include no-cut buffers adjacent to the stream channel, which reduces the actual total number of riparian acres treated). We proposed harvest or cutting within riparian reserves to increase in-stream productivity by increasing hardwood trees and light availability. We would also create snags and down wood to add structural diversity. We would use a combination of thinning, cut and leave treatments, gap creations (approximately 8 acres total across all riparian treatments), and no-cut stream buffers.

Roads—We propose to remove forest products and include associated road work across the project area. We would include approximately 137 miles of road maintenance/reconstruction that would include the install of approximately 200 culverts (primarily replacements). We would also propose to store and hydrologically stabilize approximately 21 miles of road, and decommission approximately 9.6 miles of road. The existing seasonal closure on Forest Service (FS) roads 1900–430 and 1900–431 would be proposed for removal. The current closure on FS road 1927–240 would be reduced in extent by moving the current closure (gate) location at the intersection with FS road 1927 to a new location at approximately mile point 6.7 down the 240 road. We would propose construction of 9.5 miles

of temporary road. These temporary roads would be restored to their previous function and closed after all project activities are completed. To address an existing bridge failure we would propose either installing a temporary bridge (FS road 1980–204), or we would build new road across approximately 0.5 mile and decommission 0.7 mile of road behind the old bridge.

Responsible Official: Willamette forest supervisor.

Nature of Decision To Be Made

Given the purpose and need, the scope of the decision to be made by the responsible official will be as follows:

- Do the proposed actions comply with all applicable laws governing Forest Service actions?
 - Do the proposed actions comply with the applicable Standards and Guidelines found in the Willamette Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP)?
 - If not, will the action amend the LRMP?
 - Does the Environmental Impact Statement have sufficient site-specific environmental analysis to make an informed decision?
 - Do the proposed actions meet the purpose and need for action?
- With these assurances the responsible official must decide:
- Whether or not to select the proposed action or one of any other potential alternatives that may be developed, and what, if any, additional actions should be required.

Scoping Process

This notice of intent initiates the scoping process, which guides the development of the environmental impact statement. District open-house public meetings will be held for your convenience at the McKenzie River district office (57600 McKenzie Hwy, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413) on April 24, 2014 and May 1, 2014 from 1 p.m.–7 p.m. Green Mountain open-house meetings will be held on May 2, 2014 and May 9, 2014 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at locations to be determined (please contact our office at 541-822-3381 for updated information). All of these meetings provide an opportunity to gain more information regarding this proposed project and also provide an opportunity for you to submit any scoping comments you may have. We are interested in your comments on the following questions:

- Are there alternative ways to meet the purpose of the project other than the proposed action we offer, which you

would like the Forest Service to consider and analyze?

- Is there any information about the project area, which you believe is important in the context of the proposed activities that you would like the Forest Service to consider?

- What specifically are the potential effects of this proposal that you are particularly concerned about? For example, rather than simply stating that you would like a change in a proposed activity or that you would not like an activity to take place, it is most helpful to understand why you desire this. What are your underlying concerns with an activity or action; what are the effects from the activity that concern you? It is important that reviewers provide their comments at such times and in such manner that they are useful to the agency's preparation of the environmental impact statement. Therefore, comments should be provided prior to the close of the comment period and should clearly articulate the reviewer's concerns and contentions.

Comments received in response to this solicitation, including names and addresses of those who comment, will be part of the public record for this proposed action. Comments submitted anonymously will be accepted and considered, however.

Dated: April 3, 2014.

Meg Mitchell,

Forest Supervisor, Willamette National Forest.

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CHEMICAL SAFETY AND HAZARD INVESTIGATION BOARD

Sunshine Act Meeting

TIME AND DATE: April 22, 2014, 5:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m. CDT.

PLACE: Southside Community Center 205 Tokio Road, West, TX 76691.

STATUS: Open to the public.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: The Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board (CSB) will convene a public meeting on April 22, 2014, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Southside Community Center, 205 Tokio Rd, West, TX 76691. At the public meeting, the board will hear preliminary findings from the CSB's investigation team into the April 17, 2013, fire and massive explosion which occurred at the West Fertilizer Company/Adair Grain facility in West, Texas, that killed 14 people and injuring injured more than 250 neighboring residents and emergency

responders. Twelve of the fatalities were volunteer firefighters and two were members of the public.

The sudden blast at the facility led to the widespread damage and the destruction of over 150 buildings including an apartment complex, three schools, a nursing home, and a hospital in the surrounding community.

This public meeting is intended to provide the residents of West, TX and other members of the public with information into how this incident occurred and how similar future incidents can be prevented or mitigated. The CSB has invited several stakeholders in the emergency response community to provide their insights into this incident.

Following the staff presentation and expert panel presentation the Board will hear comments from the public. All staff presentations are preliminary and are intended solely to allow the Board to consider in a public forum the issues and factors involved in this case. No factual analyses, conclusions, or findings presented by staff should be considered final.

Additional Information

The meeting is free and open to the public. If you require a translator or interpreter, please notify the individual listed below as the "Contact Person for Further Information," at least five business days prior to the meeting.

The CSB is an independent federal agency charged with investigating accidents and hazards that result, or may result, in the catastrophic release of extremely hazardous substances. The agency's Board Members are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. CSB investigations look into all aspects of chemical accidents and hazards, including physical causes such as equipment failure as well as inadequacies in regulations, industry standards, and safety management systems.

Public Comment

Members of the public are invited to make brief statements to the Board at the conclusion of the staff presentation. The time provided for public statements will depend upon the number of people who wish to speak. Speakers should assume that their presentations will be limited to five minutes or less, but commenters may submit written statements for the record.

Contact Person for Further Information

Hillary J. Cohen, Communications Manager, hillary.cohen@csb.gov or (202) 446-8094. General information about

the CSB can be found on the agency Web site at: www.csb.gov.

Dated: April 7, 2014.

Rafael Moure-Eraso,
Chairperson.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

International Trade Administration

Proposed Information Collection; Comment Request; Information for Self-Certification Under FAQ 6 of the U.S.-European Union and U.S.-Switzerland Safe Harbor Frameworks

AGENCY: International Trade Administration, Commerce.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Department of Commerce, as part of its continuing effort to reduce paperwork and respondent burden, invites the general public and other Federal agencies to take this opportunity to comment on proposed and/or continuing information collections, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995.

DATES: Written comments must be submitted on or before June 10, 2014.

ADDRESSES: Direct all written comments to Jennifer Jessup, Departmental Paperwork Clearance Officer, Department of Commerce, Room 6616, 14th and Constitution Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20230 (or via the Internet at Jjessup@doc.gov).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Requests for additional information or copies of the information collection instrument and instructions should be directed to: David Ritchie or Nick Enz, U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration, U.S.-EU & U.S.-Swiss Safe Harbor Programs, 1401 Constitution Avenue NW., Room 20007, Washington, DC 20230; (or via the Internet at safe.harbor@trade.gov); tel. 202-482-4936 or 202-482-1512.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Abstract

The Safe Harbor self-certification form is used by U.S. organizations in order to certify their compliance with one or both of the Safe Harbor Frameworks. The form has been revised to provide additional guidance and the option to select Swiss Safe Harbor in the drop down menu.

The European Union Directive on Data Protection (EU Directive) and the Swiss Federal Act on Data Protection